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BRITISH REACH THE VET

Roberts Sends Word of a General Forward Movement.

Pole-Carew's Division at the River, With Wavell's Brigade Two Miles Under a Guilling Fire-Hamilton's tempt to imperil their safety. Cavalry Prevents Junction of Boer at Rooi-Dam, Near Warrenton-Conduct of the Irish-American

LONDON, May 6 .- General Roberts cables the War Office as follows:

"Vet River, May 5-(7:15 p. m.).-I marched here today with Pole-Carew's division. Headquarters and Wavell's brigade are two miles to the rear. Maywell's brigade is the same distance to our right. The enemy are in considerable strength on the opposite bank of the river. Our guns engaged theirs some three hours without being able to force a passage of the river, but shortly before dark the mounted infantry under Hutton turned enemy's right and in a very dashing manner pushed across the river under a heavy riell and musketry fire.

"We are now bivounching for the night within three miles of the Vet River. Our casualties. I hope, are not numerous.

"Ian Hamilton yesterday succeeded preventing a junction of two Boer arces by a well-executed movement If the cavalry, who charged a body of the enemy and inflicted serious loss. They fied, leaving their dead on the field and the'r wounded to be attended to by our doctors.

"Macdonaid's brigade dislodged the enemy on the right flank under cover of the naval guns, in which operation the Black Watch distinguished themselves. They were very skillfully led. Hamilton was advancing this morning to a difficult drift over the Klein Vet

"Hunter reports that Barton's brigade was heavily engaged this morning two miles north of Rooi Dam. The enemy's position was quite four miles long and was strongly held. He states that our men marched magnificently. They carried ridge after ridge in grand style.

"Brabant reported that a sergeant and three men were captured on May 2. One of them had been brutally illtreated and left for dead by the Boers. On the following day Lieutenant Lilly, of the Victoria Mounted Rifles, who was reported missing, was found at Brandfort dangerously wounded in the head. He had been most carefully attended by the Netherlands ambulance.

"ROBERTS." LONDON, May 7.-With the exception of a report from Bloemfontein that Gen. Ian Hamilton has occupied Winburg there is little to add to General Roberts' description of the advance of the British forces from Brandfort to the Vet River. It is assumed here that the operations were continued actively Sunday, but no details have tinued actively Sunday, but no details have ticket. been received. The neighborhood of Thaba N' Chu apparently continues to be the scene of active engagements notwithstanding the northward advance.

Boers Stubbornly Resisting.

General Brabant seems to have met with strong opposition at Theba Patchoa, near latter place Friday to assist him with the Ecventeenth Brigade and two batteries of kopje, but the subsequent operations have not been reported. Press telegrams from Warrenton repre-

sent General Barton's engagement at Roof-Dam as being severe, although the British loss is stated to have been only five killed and twenty-five wounded. The Boers, who numbered from 2,000 to 3,000, awaited attack in bushy, hilly ground, and the fighting lasted from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. The British infantry was sometimes engaged at close quarters.

It was, however, a movement, apparently by the Yeomanry, threatening the Boer retreat that decided the day, and the burghers hastily evacuated their positions, leaving thirteen dead behind them, but carrying off their wounded. The Yeoman. ry pursued the Boers for some miles and a number of prisoners were taken. A Swedish ambulance was also captured, but was sllowed to return. The Boers, it is now stated, have completely cleared out of the Windsorton and Klip-Dam districts. The "Cape Town Argus" reports the se-

cret departure of a relief column for Mafeking before General Hunter's advance to that place began. It says that General Hunter will operate north of the Vaal River and General Methuen south of that stream, in conjunction with General Roberis' movements.

Several correspondents sent details of the occupation of Brandfort, where, they say, the British were welcomed by the in habitants in a manner similar to their reception at Bloemfonteln. They declare that the Free Staters are wholly tired the war and that they continue to fight only under compulsion by the Transvan

Boers, being virtually prisoners. Surprised at Brandfort.

The British accounts represent the Boers as being completely surprised at Brand'ort. It is stated that they nearly lost their convoy of guns in the compulsory haste of their retreat. Especially unexpected was the arrival of a strong mounted force of Australians, Canadians, and New Zealanders to the eastward of the town. Several small kopjes from which their advance might have been resisted were unoccupied by the Boers, apparently because they did not suspect that the British were near The advance was further aided by two of General Pole-Carew's battalions of Guards seizing at night two hills commanding a deep spruit, the passage of which the Boers guarded daily. Finding that their position was untenable, the Boers relinguished their defence of the spruit, which

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allowed the passage of the whole British force without opposition.

One correspondent at Brandfort writes that among the defending force was the Irish-American contingent. The townspeople declare that the behavior of this British Garrison at Kumassi Percorps was rotous. When the fighting began they say that the Irish-Americans refused to take part in it, only manning a kopje close to the town.

Another correspondent says that the conduct of the Irish brigade in Iring on the In the Rear-Mounted Infantry first of the British troops to enter the Under Button Cross the Stream town is keenly resented by the inhabitants, who regard their action as a wanton at-

There are no reports from Natal indi-Forces-Barton Fiercely Resisted cating any movement of General Buller in co-operation with General Roberts' ad-

The "Times" correspondent at Lourenco Troops at Braudfort Criticised. Marques says that Commandant General Louis Botha has been in the Free State with the object of rousing the burghers They state that since the last news was to a sense of their duties and responsibility, but that he returned disheartened

> friends that the Free Staters were so on the fort. There was a severe engages more than ever evident that the mass of | to the British force. burghers will not become a party to resisting the siege at Pretoria.

LIBERTY OR EXTERMINATION.

General Meyer Discusses the War From a Boer Standpoint.

PRETORIA, May 4-(Via Lourenco Marues, May 6-6:30 p. m.).-War news continues scarce. In an interview today on the general situation, Gen. Lucas Meyer the general situation. Gen. Lacas Meyer ten wounded. Said that the war was a national misor-tune to the whole of South Africa. It would also result in being a national mis-lary arrived in the evening after two days.

paradise instead of a cockpit. In conclusion, General Meyer declared that no insting peace would be established until the Boers were wiped out as a nation or the independence of the Republics acknowl-edged and guaranteed.

SCHREINER GETS A HEARING.

ro-Boer Speaker Warmly Greeted by a British Audience.

LONDON, May 6 .- Mr. Cronwright Schreiner, husband of Olive Schreiner, who has several times sought to present the Boer side of the South African dispute to Boer side of the South African dispute to English audiences, and who has each time been mobbed, obtained his first peaceful hearing tonight at the Battersea Town Hall. Among his supporters present at the meeting was Mrs. Despard, a sister of General French, General Roberts' well-known cavalry leader.

The usual anti-war speeches were made to be reached a second of the second of the provinces.

Despatches from various citles show that

PRETORIA NOT IMPREGNABLE. A Norwegian Expert's Opinion of the

COPENHAGEN, May 6.-The "Politken" prints a letter sent from Pretoria or March 9, purporting to be from Captain Thaba N' Chu, for General Rundle left the latter place Friday to assist him with the ment to study the war. He describes the Seventeenth Brigade and two batteries of artillery. The British succeeded in ousting the Boers from their position on a kopte but the subsequent operations have believe that the burghers will be able to

defend Pretoris jong.

He records an interview with President Kruger, who had just returned from the Pree State. He says the President looked very old and broken. He was suffering from an affliction of the eyes, which he kept closed. He said scarcely anything, but suddenly exclaimed:

"What can we poor Boers do? The English have 100,000 soldlers in one place, 40,000 in another, and 30,000 in another. Now they send 30,000 Kaffirs against us." The President had just learned of the Derdepoort affair. Captain Allum adds that he received the

impression that the President considers all is lost except honor, but does not intend to surrender yet.

A TORNADO IN NEBRASKA.

Property Greatly Damaged by Hall, Followed by Wind.

WILSONVILLE, Neb., May 6.-Wilsonville was struck by a terrific tornado last night, and the path of the fonnel-shared Family Living in the Company's cloud is marked by a mass of rubbish and ruins. The town and county west of it presents a scene of desolution and destruc-

It is impossible now to give any estimate Several persons were injured here and the property damage is estimated at

The tornado was preceded by the most severe hallstorm ever witnessed in this county. It is stated that in some places the hallstones measured nine inches in circumference. Hundreds of windows were shattered and shingles cut into splinters by the bombardment.

LIVES LOST IN A CYCLONE.

Terrific Windstorm Causes Fatali ties in a Kansas Township.

ELLENWOOD, Kan., May 6.-Logan ownship was struck by a tornado at 5:30 clock this afternoon. George Heldrich and his wife, who lived on a farm, were instantly killed. Their home was com-pletely destroyed. Two others of their household were badly hurt, sustaining broken bones. Others are said to have been killed, but details are slow coming in Hundreds of cattle and horses are reported dead. Several doctors have gone to the scene.

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Vin Pennsylvania Hallroad Account Southern Baptists and Auxiliary Con vention, May 10, excursion tickets will be sold May 7, 8, 9, 10, good to return to May 24, at

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ASHANTI REBELS ACTIVE

sistently Attacked.

Besiegers Surround the Fort on Two Occasions and Make Desperate Asby Native Allies - Lugos Con- prisoner. stabulary Routs the Insurgents.

LONDON, May 6. The Colonial Offic has issued a number of despatches received from Sir Frederic Hodgson, Gov ernor and Commander-in-chief of the Gold Coast Colony. These despatches were sent cither disperse or join either bands. from Kumassi, from April 27 to May 3. sent the situation had become worse.

In an engagement on April 23 four memand disgusted by their apathy.

The correspondent adds that he has number of rebels were killed. On April learned from an unimpeachable source that | 25 the Ashantis surrounded Kumassi in General Botha openly told some of his great force and made a determined attack completely demoralized that it was hope- ment which lasted four hours. The besiegess to expect to do anything with them. ers were prevented from getting near the The correspondent further says that it fort. The native allies rendered great belp

Twenty of them and two Hassaus were killed. Inspector Leggett was wounded. The occupants of the fort numbered 358, including the kings of Mampon, Juabin, and Aguna and eighteen Europeans, of whom six were missionaries. On April 22 there was another serious attack, but the rebels were routed with great loss, leaving behind their stores and several guns Two of the constabulary were killed and

of the war was distinct;
but England's determination to re-establish her suzerainty and destroy the independence of the Republics.

Had Mr. Chamberlain not persistently
insisted upon a false interpretation of the
convention, South Africa today would be a
convention, South Africa today would be a
tillery. Food supplies were needed on
May 2 the
two guns, attacked the
rebel stockade at the Weslevan Mission
House. The place was not captured, but
the rebels suffered severely from the artillery. Food supplies were needed on
May 3, but it had not become necessary
to put the force on short rations.

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The Colonial Office appends a note stating that re-enforcements have been sent to Kumatsi from Sierra Leone and Nigeria.

GAINS FOR NATIONALISTS.

Excitement in Paris Over the French Municipal Elections.

PARIS, May 6.-Municipal elections were held throughout France today. When the result of the election here was made known it caused great commotion, it being considered that the Nationalists had gained

and a resolution declaring against furths, there was an excited feeling among the hostilities was adopted. Mr. Schreiner was electors, but no disorders have been regiven an enthusiastic reception. In an incently tried by the High Court, was elected to the council, as was also the Derouledist, M. Galli. M. Lucipia, the president of the last council, was opposed by M. Dausset, secretary of the League of the Father-land. M. Lucipia retained his seat, but by a reduced majority.

FOUND DEAD IN A POND.

Supposed Suicide of a Young Woman Near Wellesley College.

WELLESLEY, Mass., May 6.-The body of a bandsome young woman was found in Morse's Pond this afternoon by a citizen. It is supposed to be a case of suicide and that the woman was at one time a student at Wellesley College, although the college authorities are not certain of this. The body, which was well dressed, was that of a woman about twenty-six years of age.

The remains were taken to an undertak-ing establishment, and Medical Examiner Hodgdon, of Dedham, was summoned. He declared the young woman had been dead about two hours, and expressed it as his opinion that it was a case of suicide, no evidence to the contrary being discoverable. found the name "Lickok" and engraved on the case of a gold watch was the name

Owing to the proximity of Wellesley College it was at first suspected that she was a student there and on enquir, it was found that the name appeared on he records of the class of 1890, the home eing given as Morristown, N. J. The oston police were asked tonight to locate Franklin K. Hickek, supposed to be a sister, but it was found that the tann had removed to New Haven, Conn., and the name of the sister could not be found in the Boston directory.

MALLORY LINE PIER BURNED.

Barge Have a Narrow Escape.

NEW YORK, May 6 .- Mailory Line Pier 20. East River, at Burling Slip, was destroyed by fire, which began about 3 o'clock this morning, burned with great of the loss or the extent of the storm.

So far as can be learned there has been to loss of life, though reports from rural got under control, and was not wholly districts, it is feared, will show some extinguished until after 6 o'clock. The extinguished until after 6 o'clock. The total loss is estimated at from \$125,000 to 150,900, mostly covered by insurance. Charles A. Lackson, with his wife and nine months' old child, were sleeping on the Mallory Company's barge George W. which, with several Sherwood. barges, was lying north of the pier, and of which Lackson was captain. "he ouburst of flames was so sudden a I furious that the barge was affame before the Lacksons were awakened. They had bare-ly time to rush out of their sleeping apartments and plunge over the side into the water. Lackson teld the baby in his arms as he leaped, but lost it as he struck the water and it was drowned. Lackson and his wife were reacued. The only steamers of the line that were

sudangered were the San Marcos and the Nueces. The San Marcos was towed into the stream in time to escape serious dam-age and was taken to the Erle Basin. Captain Risk, his first officer, and the steward of the Nucces, together with about a dozen of the crew and other em-ployes, were sleeping on board. Steam was up on the donkey engines and all hands turned out to fight the fire. All the hose | lived with his first wife here until March available was put into use and the side of 1, when he went to Norwich, and, if 1, the ship next the fire was kept described, said, lived with his other wife up to a day. Nevertheless, the sides and superstructure from stem to about amidships were badly. Seymour held him for trial in the Sup rior. charred and scorched. The actual damage Court under \$1,000 bonds. to the vessel, however, is comparatively slight, and she will sail for Gaiveston Flynn's Brainess College, 8th na.1 K.

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A REBEL LEADER CAPTURED.

WASHINGTON, MONDAY, MAY 7, 1990.

ien. Inntaleon Garcia Taken General Funston's Adjutant.

MANILA, May 6-(10:35 p. m.) .- New eached San Isidro yesterday that Gen. Pantaleon Garela, one of the rebel leaders was sick a few miles from the town, and that he had only a small guard with him Captain Smith, General Funstor's adjutant, upon receiving this information, in mediately marched to the place where saults-The English Ably Assisted Carcia was said to be and easily took blos

> His capture is most fortunate, as General Funston is now in Manila preparing an expedition to destroy Garcia, who re cently had occupied himself in harassing the American transport. No expedition against his force will now be necessary, as with their leader a prisoner his mea will

ECONOMY THE OBJECT.

Methodist Societies to Be Consolidated to Reduce Expenses.

CHICAGO, May 6.- The Methodist Gen-

Resolved. That the standing committees on missions, church extension, and the freedmen's ald and Southern education he instructed to appoint each of them free members to form a committee of conference to consider the practicability of uniting the Claurch Extendion Society and the Freedman's Aid and Southern Education Society, or either of them, with the Home Department and Missionary Society, and to report to the General Conference next Friday.

In the same suitit the Rev. Dr. J. Em-

In the same spirit the Rev. Dr. J. Em-bury Price, of New York, a little later offered the following resolution, which was well received, but referred to the Committee on Epworth League:

Resolved. That the offices of general s he Epworth League and editor of the levale?" Le unived and made one office The societies named in the first resolu-

tion have in all seven secretaries at sainries of \$4 000 each. ics of \$4.000 each.

Although many of these officials may have seen the handwriting on the wall when the above resolutions were presented, only one of them showed that he was the court of the manufacture of the first Regiment of the Guards. Dr. Dryander, the court chaplain, presched the sermon, the Crown Prince meantime sitting between his parents. He declared that had Queen Victoria, for whom the Boers had never had other than good feeling, been represented ta South Africa by impartial and unprejudiced men, a friendly settlement would have been possible at many times up to the end of September. To bring about such a settlement was the aim and object of the leading men of both Republics. The cause of the war was distinctly not the franchise, but England's determination to re-estab-

nine, as now seems likely, there will be a saving of \$16,000. Next to this stroke of economy the measure that has created the greatest mensation in the conference was an impocent little re-solution in praise of Bishop Hartzell's lecture on "The Briton and the Boer" last Thursday evening. It was offere, by the Rev. D. H. Tindall, of the North Nebraska conference, and seemed at first to be well received. But just as the vote was about to be put Frank A. Arter, of the East Ohlo conference, took the floor and is a brief speech opposed it. He moved that the resolution be laid on the table. This sentiment seemed to sweep the conference off its feet, and it voted apparently unani-mously to lay Mr. Tindail's resolution on the table. Then the delegates seemed to be surprised and disappointed at their own action and began to hedge. It all ended in the adoption of the following resolution offered by the Rev. Dr. J. M. Ring, of New

York: ference in putting uside the resolution to Bishop Hartzell was not intended upon him, but the resolution should been introduced at this time of the sem-

An effort has been made to interpret this treatment of Bishop Hartzell as a mani-festation of pro-Boer sympathy, but with-out much reason. The sentiment of Bishop Hartzell's audience was evidently pro-British.

Notwithstanding opposition to interfer-ence with present rules regarding amuse-ments which developed in the conference last week, those who believe a modification which the resolution for revision west referred, it is believed an adverse re-will be rendered. But no matter what committee may report the question will be discussed on the floor of the conference and a bitter debate will result.

FREIGHT HANDLERS STRIKE. Conditions in Great Falls, Mor. Grow Serious.

GREAT FALLS, Mon., May 6.- The trike of the freight handlers on the Montana Central in the city are growing serious. The Boston and Montana concentrator was closed down last night, as On a fine lace handkerchief was were the Belt, Sandcoulee, and Stockett coal mines, throwing 2.500 men out of employment. A famine is threatened in this in price and have to be chipped by ex-

press from Helena and Butte.
Four cooks who were in the large wars-house where the company intends to quater the men taking the strikers' places were prevailed upon by a committee which cluded the guards to quit, and when the men arrive they will have to prepare their own meals. The new men are expected to arrive tonight or tomorrow strikers have three men stationed on a mountain three miles from town to wigwag their arrival and violence may result.

A NEW PROPOSITION.

Rallroad Strikers to Make Another Attempt at Settlement.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 6 -A new prop oxitien from the striking repair shop men of the Eric will be submitted to Superintendent Brunn tomorrow. It is much the same as the demand which Superintendent Brunn rejected. No progress has been made in the negotiations with the Lackawanna rikers. The Western New York Pennsylvania men are waiting for the ar-rival of Receiver De Courcy Wednesday hen they will receive their answer. Unlo leaders insist that they will order a gen-eral strike and call out the Central men who have returned to work unless all roads

BOY ACCUSED OF BIGAMY.

Nineteen-Year-Old Lad Charged With Having Two Wives

WINSTEAD, Conn., May 6.-William Henry Hall is probably the youngest person ever charged with bigamy in New England Hall, who is nineteen years old, was ar rested yesterday by Chief of Police S. C. Wheeler, on the charge of having two wives. He was married to Mary McUigan at Norwich on February 27, 1899, and on December 7, 1899, it is said, he was married to Lizzle Hine, of this place. He intecage

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ATTAINS HIS MAJORITY

Crown Prince Frederick William Takes the Oath of Fealty.

His Coming of Age Marked by a Solemn Ceremony in the Imperial Emperor Francis Joseph, German

of the Hohenzollern heirs have been of the was one of the leading members. He was a character of family celebrations. Today, liant assembly of princes with elaborate

The central event was a solemn service eral Conference, which, from the first, has | in the Chapel Royal in the Palace, at which shown a disposition to criticise its highest the young prince legally achieved his maofficials, has adopted the following resolu- jority. At 19:20 o'clock this morning there gathered in the chapel a most distinguished assemblage, including the ambassadors, German princes, the imperial chancellor, admirals.

Flettenberg, while a company of Guards- daughter, Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain, wife men were posted around the walls of the of Secretary of State for the Colonies chapel. Shortly before 11 o'clock, while the | Chamberlain, of Great Britain. chair was singing a chorale, the court entered, Emperor Francis Joseph leading with the German Empress, Then followed Emperor William, the Grand Duke of Baden, the King of Saxony, and other royalties.

The most solemn and impressive part of the ceremony followed, when the Crown Prince took the oath of tealty. Colonei Van Pinteeberg took the standard from its bearers, raised it and let the point descend upon the altar. General von Pessen then took a position in front of the colors, to which Emperor William led his son. The Crown Prince, along the left of the colors. Crown Prince, placing his left hand on the colors, raised his right hand and fol-lowed a formula recited by General Von Plesson, swearing in a firm, clear voice, "to be always faithful and obedient to the King at any piace and time until death."
Emp-ror William then shook his son's
hand and kissed him in both cheeks. The
Empress, who was deeply moved, embraced her son and kissed him heartily. Then the organ pealed forth the joyaus notes, and artillery in the Lustgarten thundered out a salute.

Upon the conclusion of the ceremony in

the chapel, the royal party went to the White Hall, where the Emperor, Empr as, and Crown Prince received the congratulations of the visitors.

Unter den Linden was thronged with en-

thusiastic crowds all day. At a court d n-ner this evening, Emperor William, in the course of a speech, expressed his belief that he might concident from the participa-

ties nade him farewell at the railway sta-

FUNDS FOR THE UNIVERSITY.

From Chicago Catholics. CHICAGO, May 6.-Archbishop Kean iliberality are numerous and promise to who has been in this city for two weeks of Archbishop Keane, formerly rector of make a strong fight for revision whou the matter comes up for final disposition. From the make-up of the committee to of America, left the city yesterday for of Dubuque, Iowa, is practically certain. Washington. During his stay the Arch-bishoo raised \$66,000 or \$1,000,000, which he expects to get in the next two years. Of the rectorship of the university, and it is this sum \$50,000 was given by Michael said the Pope has been anxious ever since Cudahy, the balance being composed of to make amends. mall contributions.

Archbishop Keane expressed himself as nessy, of Dubuque, left an it leased with the success of his work in vacancy in the hierarchy, and it

The Funeral Services to Be Held at

Wilmington, Del. NEW YORK, May 6 .- The body of Mrs. Elia Wilson, wife of Gen. James H. Wilson, Military Governor of Matanzas, provcity, especially of such arricles as core by refrigerator cars. Butter and exis, chickens, and sugar are rapidly advancing night aboard the transport Buford. General Wilson and his daughters. Katherine and Eleanor, accompanied the remains, which will be transferred from the trans-

ances on April 28. She stepped on a saich in the bottom of her carriage while he was on her way from her house to she was on her way from her house to her husband's headquarters and her dress caught fire. She lived only a few hours after the accident. Funeral services were held at General Wilson's house just befor the Buford sailed from Matanzas on Tues day last and a multitude of officials and private citizens followed the cortege to the wharf, where the body was trans-ferred to a special launch and put aboard the transport

ANOTHER CANADIAN FIRE.

Laurentide Paper and Pulp Mills

Threatened With Destruction. MONTREAL, May 6.-Word was re seived here tonight that the blg pulp and paper mills of the Laurentide Pulp and Company, in which General Alger and other American capitalists are inter ested, was on fire and threatened with deested, was on are and incentened with de-struction. In response to a call for assist-ance a detachment of Montreal firemen, with several eagines, was sent by special train to the seeme of the fire. The mills are among the largest in Canada.

Bishop Engle Dead.

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., May 6 .- Infor mation has reached here of the death of Bishop Jesse Engle, of the River Brethrer Church, which occurred near Buinwaya South Africa, on April 23, was apoplexy. In 1879 Bishop from this section with the River Brethrer 'menigr, clon to Kansas, becoming gger in the West. He had been in two years and had learned the Zulu

Cett of 1224 F St. for Kretol. Spece Lachs, Hemiock Laths, and

WILLIAM C. ENDICOTT DEAD.

le Was Secretary of War Under the First Cleveland Administration. BOSTON, May 5 .- William C. Endicott Secretary of War under the Cleveland Administration, 1884-'89, died of pneumoni

at his home, 163 Marlborough Street, late

this afternoon after an illness of three Mr. Endicott was born in Salem, November 19, 1826, and was a Areet descendant Chapel-The Services Attended by of Gov. John Endicott, of the Massachusetta Bay Colony. He was graduated Princes, and Many Other Royalties. from Harvard with the class of 1847, and took the degree of LL. D. after three years study at Harvard Law School. BERLIN, May 6.-Prior to today the 1850 to 1873 he practiced the legal profesceremonies attending the coming of age sien at the Essex County bar, of which he member of the law firm of Perry & Endion the occasion of the oming of age of cot during this time. In 1873 Governor Crown Prince Freds.ick William, they Washburn appointed Mr. Endicott assowere performed in the midst of a bril- ciate justice of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, which office he held until ventions—the Fusionist—is to be held in 1882, when he tendered his resignation. A year of travel in Europe followed, and in 1884 he was a candidate for Governor on

the Democratic ticket. When Cleveland was elected President of the United States he tendered the War portfolio to Mr. Endleott. At the conclusion of his term o' office Mr. Endicott went to Europe and traveled for another year federal councilors, ministers, generals, and and returned, resuming the practice of law in Boston. On December 13, 1859, he mar-Near the altar stood the color bearers of ried Ellen Peabody, daughter of George the First Regiment of the Guards with the Peabody, of Salem, who survives him, as commander of the regiment, Colonel von also a son, William C. Endicott, jr., and a

The funeral arrangements have not been announced

NOT UTTERED BY DEWFY St. Louisan the One Who Called

England Our Best Friend. MEMPHIS, May 6.-Admiral Dewey, on his arrival here tonight, was asked by a correspondent for a statement concerning the remark it was alleged he had-made at the University Club in St. Louis that the United States could whip any nation on

earth, and England was our friend. "I saw this statement in the press," said the Admiral, "and notice it has created some discussion. The best thing I can do is to refer you to the article in today's St Louis papers, in which you will see that President Lionberger, of the University Club, makes the statement that it was be who said it.

When the Admiral's train pulled into the station about one-half the population of the city was there to greet him.

At Belleville and Cairo, Ill., and Fettleten, Ky., a number of cheers were heard for "Dewey for President!" Dewey declined to respond to them, insisting that he was traveling as the Admiral of the Navy. One

of the raffroad men with him said that the discussion of politics was absolutely barred When Admiral and Mrs. Dewey arrived reception committee was on hand to be at the distinguished visitors and they we e immediately excerted to a carriage. Under scort of the Confederate Veterans

and the reception committee Admiral and Log Dewey were driven to the Peabody Hotel.

At 8:30 o'clock tonight a limited recepthat he might concl. from the participation of all the States of Europe in the day's ceremony that they recognized that Germany and Frasala, thanks to the policy they had provided, were in a position to live in peace and friendship with everyone.

Emperor Francis Joseph started on his return to Vienna at 10 o'clock tonight. Emperor William and other German royal. Emperor William and other German royal. Tuesday, Memphis is full of visitors, and then day had a proved on the state of the city's guest will be a fundamental to dealy. Memphis is full of visitors, and the nearly every downton business house is

nearly every downtown business house is profusely decorated in the national colors, NEW HONORS FOR KEANE.

Archbishop Kenne Raises \$60,000 Probable That He May Be Made Archbishop of Dubuque. NEW YORK, May 7.- New York frie

The recent death of Archbishop Hen-Archbishop Keane expressed himself as pleased with the success of his work in vacancy in the hierarchy, and it is not pleased. He will remain in Washington only a short time, as he intends to visit all the large cities of the country on the same errand.

The priests of the blubuque archdicese, and the Bishops of the ecclesiastical province have each submitted to the Pope a list of three names, and from these lists the suc-cessor of Archbishop Hennessy is to be chosen. Archbishop Kenne's name is or both lists, at the head of the Bishops' and in the second place on the priests' list.

It is said that the German element of e Dubuque clergy is striving to prevent the appointment of Archbishop Keane, and in order to overcome this opposition, the clergy, who want him for their Archbishop have prepared a petition asking the Pop-

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port to the Government tug to the port to the Government tug to the port to the Government tug to the fraction of the failure of the fraction of the failure of the fraction of the failure of t naintained that the errors described as Americanism," condemned by the Pope n his letter to Cardinal Gibbons, did not exist in this country, but were manufactured by foreigners, led by Abbe Maignen, who sought to fasten the charge of heresy upon American Catholics.

WARSHIPS AT OLD POINT.

The New York and Texas Arrive From Porto Rico.

NORFOLK, Va., May 6.- The cruiser New York, flagship of Admiral Farquhar, and the battleship Texas, Captain Gibson arrived at Old Point at 3 o'clock this aftertoon from San Juan, Porto Rico, whence they sailed for Norfolk on last Tuesday. The admiral left at San Juan the gunboat Machias, which was expected to sail on Wednesday for Nicaragua to look after American interests there in place of the cruiser Detroit. The New York and Texas, under present orders, will lie here for a

LEAPED INTO THE SEA.

A Coul Passer on the Cruiser New Says He Is Not a Candidate for Sec-York Becomes Insune.

NORFOLK, Va., May 6 .- On the trip of the cruiser New York from Porto Rico Franklin Shively, the former Representato this port, which ended today, a coal tive, denies in the most emphatic terms passer, erazed by the heat of the furnace, that he is a candidate for a place on the

jumped after him and saved him. Have You Seen Miss Chesapeake

Her picture is in the street cars. Trains leave Her picture to the first for the sapeake Bleach on the Bay 10 a.m. and 2 p. m. Last train leaves Beach 6:30 p. m. 50 cents round trip. Take Columbia H Street car.

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THE MID-ROAD POPULISTS

Delegates Gathering at Cincinnati for the Convention.

Headed by D. Clem Deaver, of Omaha, and Especially Bitter Toward the Faction Which Will Assemble at Sionx Falls - Debs and Harker Leading Candidates for President.

CINCINNATI, May 6 .- All over the country politicians interested in the welfare of the respective national parties, and the constituents of these parties, are now turning their eyes toward the two conventions of the Populist party, which are to be held on Wednesday. Can of these con-Sloux Falls, S. D., and the other-the Middle-of-the-Road-is to assemble in this

city. The Sloux Falls Populists are led by Senator Butler, who still insists that he is Chairman of the Populist National Committee. The Populists who are to assemble here are headed by D. Clem Deaver, of Omaha, who insists that he is the Sim pure Chairman of the Populist National Committee. Chairman Deaver came to town today and he was in close con with J. A. Parker, Secretary of the Deaver Populist National Committee. Secretary Parker said there would be a large delegation of Populists here who favored the nomination by the Populist party of Whar-

ton Barker, of Philadelphia. It will be recalled that Mr. Barker was bitterly disappointed at St. Louis four years ago when the Populists endorsed Mr. Bryan. He wanted to be nominated. Mr. Barker said of Eugene V. Debs, who conducted the great railroad strike in Chicago in 1894 and who has been nominated

by the Social Democrats for President: "Personally, I am disposed to favor the nomination of Mr. Debs by our convention, but I realize that he has weakened his chances by refusing to give any assurance that he would accept if nominated. He evidently wants to retain his hold on the Socialist party, and they are apparently not inclined to combine with us, seeming to prefer that their organization be kept intact. We are to have a very representative convention here. The Sioux Falls people have carried less than 390 of the 375 delegates, and really I can-not see that they will be able to hold a convention at all."

Secretary Parker declared the platform which will be adopted by the Populists' convention to be held here to be more advanced than has been ever yet promulgated by a Populist National Convention.

"It will be a very fine instrument, and will make the public ownersalp of utilities, and direct better the public ownersalp of utilities, and direct besteating the principal issue." and direct legislation the principal issue."
The Middle-of-the-Road "opulists scorn
the ideas of the Fusion Populists, who are
to meet at Sioux Faile, on the money question. Chairman Deave: Unday declared the silver question, at the ratio of 16 to 1 never was regarded as much of an issue by Populists. They believe that the only true solution of the money question will come when all money will be issued by the Goveriment direct to the people without the intervention of banks, and when every dol-lar, whether gold, silver, or paper, shall be a full legal tender, in any amount and

receivable for all debts dues, and demands of the Government or its people. The Middle-of-the-Roaders now here are very caudid in their comments upon their factional opponents. Frank M. Lytle, Chairman of the Florida Populiats, who are to attend this convention, had this to say of General Wenver, one of the Sioux Falls Populists, and who was the Populist can-

didate for President in 1892: "Half of our people in 1892 believed that Weaver 'stole the chickens' and the other half believes it now. It has been conceded by honest men that we elected out Governor in 1892. In the State Bryanite thieves, known as Democrat counted us out. In Georgia they vot rounted us out. in 1892. In the State of Florida dead niggers and monkeys. Every one of the delegates from Florida to this con-vention are Mid-Roaders and strong men. Secretary Parker, speaking of the Slous

Falls Populists, said "I do not wish to lie down with hounds because I would get up with fleas. As for me and my house, I would rather stand alone in the wilderness than to dwell in the tents of ungodly political brigands

like Allen and Butler. MAY CENTRE ON TOWNE. '

Democrats, Populists, and Silver Republicans Confer at Chicago.

CHICAGO, May 6 .- Leaders of the Democrats, Populists, and affver Republicans held a conference this afternoon in the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee at the Sherman House, and agreed upon a plan of action regarding the non-tration of the Presidential ticket. This plan, it was expected, will unite all the forces favorable to free silver. Those in the conference were Will Bryan, D. J. Campau, Vice Chairman Johnson, and Treasurer M. F. Dunlap, of the Democratic National Committee, rep-resenting the Democratic Senator R. F. Pettigrew, former Representative C. A. Towne, and former Senator Frei Dubois of Idaho, representing the silver Repul

idano, representing the act of the control and Gen. J. B. Weaver and Senator Marion Butler, Chairman of the Populist National Committee, representing the Populists.

The feeling in the conference was that united netion can be expected from these thee political parties in the pending campaign, and it is asserted that it was practically decided that Charles A. Towne is the most suttable as running mate for Mr. Bryan. In advance of the conventions. one of the leaders in the conference will admit that their support is pledged to Towne, but all spoke of him as a st-candidate who would be acceptable

parties they represent. parties they represent.

There was no question in the confe as to the head of the ticket. All agreed on Bryan as the only proper ard-bearer for the principles of the cago platform. It was to agree on a s able candidate for second place a avoid the clash of the last campaign the Democratic and Populist conv failed to pull tegether on the Vice ination, that the conference

A DENIAL BY SHIVELY.

and Place. MISHAWAKA, Ind., May & - Benjamin room, grasped a Bible and jumped over-hoard in tropical waters, where sharss leged agreement with Mr. Bryan at South abound. Boatswain's Mate Mullen promptly Bend, he declared is a pure fabrication. The movement to displace him in the gubernatorial race, it is charged, was started by Indianapolis politicians who favor another man for Governor.

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